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PEACE AND PROTECTION

DEAR EDITOR: The Woman's Peace Party is asking for the moral and financial support of organizations of nurses. May I voice a protest?

Peace, a righteous peace, our duty toward our neighbor and ourselves not left undone to rise up in judgment against us, we can agree in desiring heart and soul. But can we agree with the programme of this peace party?

Had our navy been ready, would Germany have dared to touch our flag and murder our citizens? She knows, better than the rank and file of our people, how unable we are to enforce our righteous demands. Had England had an army prepared, Germany would not have dared to fight. Belgium and Luxemburg both desired peace, but Belgium armed and ready to do her duty is the heroine of the nations; through her sacrifice France is saved. We glory in Belgium, we can but pity Luxemburg. Would we, unprepared to uphold our rights, deserve even such pity as we give with full hearts to poor little Luxemburg and her girl duchess? Is it the time to cry "Peace, peace," while a nation on a murderous rampage, believes and teaches her children, that "might makes right," and her rights are as great as her power to get them?

We want to stand loyally by our Government. May its head be enlightened to guide us rightly, its arms strengthened and trained to protect, and its body united and ready to respond to every call to duty, as well to our weaker neighbors as to ourselves, as we did in 1891. Then, and only then, can we effectually work for peace.

SPANISH AMERICAN WAR NURSE.

Bryn Mawr.

WILL PLAN HOW TO MUNITION TUBERCULOSIS WAR

How to munition and carry on the war against tuberculosis during the coming year will be discussed at five sectional conferences on this subject being called by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis in Indianapolis, Indiana, September 29, 30 and October 1; at El Paso, Texas, September 27 to October 1; Columbia, S. C., October 8 and 9; Springfield, Mass., October 22 and 23, and at Albany, N. Y., November 1.

Methods of carrying more effectively the war against tuberculosis, both by physicians and laymen, will form the chief subjects for discussion at the various conferences. It is estimated that over 100,000 people are interested in the tuberculosis fight. Every possible effort will be made to interest these workers in attending the conferences nearest to them.